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office is open Monday through  
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Provo, Utah

Summer



Universe

### Married Couples Dance

A dance for married couples will be held Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Tom Moon's Combo will play.

## Annual Fry, Dance Set Saturday

Annual summer Chicken will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the east lawn of the Building. It will be followed by a "Traffic Dance."

The Good Old Summertime of the affair, is free to all with activity cards. Admission for others is one dollar and 50 cents for children.

At 8:45 p.m., group games under the direction of Alma Heston, assistant professor of physical education and recreation, will be held.

Following the games, at 8:45 p.m. the "Traffic Dance" will be in the parking lot on the side of the Smith Bldg.

John Edendenfield and his company will provide the music for the dance and intermission entertainment will be there.

Following the dance, "police" will hand giving "tickets" to the violating postulant "breakers" will report to a "station" in the center of the area, will make them do some-thing equally ridiculous. This will last for the first half dance.

For the chicken fry is so-called is of a chicken, and new potatoes and peas, rolls, fruit punch, and candies.

Fielding is chairman of the event.

### Universe Compares...

## Russian-Born Author Tells of America's Impact on USSR

by Editor Alired  
Summer Universe Writer  
The author, a native of Russia, is a well-known writer and a former "New York and Tribune" foreign correspondent, at the conclusion of his "Russia Revisited" is now in Provo, Utah, for a visit.  
The author of twelve books on Russia and a native of Russia, was introduced to a new audience by Dr. An-thon, Romney, recent visitor to the country, who stated that

Hindus knowledge as such that he understands the hopes and aspirations of the people and their fears of the democratic system.  
Attired in a colorful plaid shirt, Hindus explained that this style is the rage in Russia and is symbolic of the American cowboy.

"Discusses Impact"  
"Russia is having a vigorous impact on American civilization," he stated, "but the impact of America on Russia is of long standing and powerful."  
The USSR is engaged in a furious campaign to outdo America on every hand, he said. "Everywhere I go are signs which say, 'Bent America!'"

He stated that Russia's agriculture has progressed by leaps, but that it can not compete with America's system. 36,300,000 Russians are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Khrushchev is studying America on the basis of statistics instead of reality," he said.

Tells of Siberia  
"Siberia, contrary to popular belief, is not a vast frozen expanse, but is one of the richest countries in the world."

He pointed out that Siberia is a land of great potential and may soon compete with Africa in the diamond market.

Although the Russians are simple, hard-working people they have been so indoctrinated with the idea that America is an aggressor that they are thoroughly convinced it is true, he declared.



PIANO PAIR—Josette and Yvette Roman, famous duopianists, will give two concerts at BYU next week. Monday night and Tuesday morning are the times.

## 'The Heiress' Begins Five-Night Run Tuesday

"The Heiress," successfully produced on Broadway, will be the next Brigham Young University Theatre production when it is presented next Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, 280 Arts Building on lower campus.

The play, by Ruth and August Goetz, was suggested by the Henry James novel, "Washington Square."

The locale is New York City in the 1850's and the basic story tells of a shy and plain girl in her twenties, daughter of a wealthy physician, who would

rather have a poor husband than her father's money. The problem comes when her intended, the roguish Paul Townsend, would just as soon have her father's money, too.

Forbids Marriage  
Dr. Austin Sloper, Catherine's doctor father, is very aware of Townsend's desires and forbids the marriage to protect her from the fortune hunter. Catherine proposes an elopement, and although Townsend agrees, at the hour of the elopement he's nowhere to be found. This action prompts an unexpected climax.

"The Heiress" will be the second production at the Arena Theatre this summer. Instead of facing one side of the stage in this unusual theatre, the audience surrounds it, ringside fashion.

Seats Seventy  
It is called "intimate theatre" because of the closeness of the spectators to the action. About 70 persons can be seated each night.

During intermission members of the cast serve light refreshments to the audience.

## Piano Team Schedules Smith Aud. Concerts For Monday, Tuesday

Josette and Yvette Roman, talented French-American pianoteam, will present two concerts at Brigham Young University next week.

Their first concert will be Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The second performance will be given as Tuesday morning's regular assembly at 9:45 a.m. in Smith auditorium.

For their Monday night concert they will play "Duetting Concertante" by Mozart-Busoni, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms, "Waldrauschen (Murmurs of the Forest)" by Liszt, "Scaramouche" by Milhaud, and "Polonaise in A flat major, Opus 53," a transcription for two pianos by the Roman Sisters, by Chopin.

Tuesday morning the duo will play "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms, "Polonaise in A flat major, Opus 53," by Chopin, "Etude en Forme de Valse" by Saint-Saens, and "Scaramouche" by Milhaud.

Yvette Roman will play a solo, "Scherzo No. 1 in B minor" by Chopin.

The Roman Sisters started their duo-piano career in New York City when they first played at Town Hall in 1950. They combined their talents at the piano at the suggestion of the famed Isadore Phillips.

Born in Paris, the Roman Sisters were discovered at an early age by the famous French cellist, Pierre Fournier. They entered the Paris Conservatory and studied with Magda Tagliferro, Armande Ferte and Jules Gentil. Following the sisters' graduation, the family moved to California.

Since coming to America, the sisters have appeared with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux and with other orchestras. They have given numerous concerts across the country and have appeared in motion pictures, on television and radio.

Several composers have written special compositions for them since they became a team and they have also arranged standard classics for themselves.

## Tickets Available Monday for Annual Summer Formal

Tickets will go on sale Monday at 8 a.m. in three campus buildings for the annual Summer Formal, to be held August 14.

Booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Smith Building, McKay Building and Smith Family Living Center and tickets will be one dollar a couple, according to Chuck Madden, publicity chairman.

"Grecian Gardens" is the theme of the semi-formal dance which will be held in Cannon Center. Music will be furnished by Mel Hall's Orchestra, which is the group that plays at Lagoon.

Sherri Magnusson is chairman of the Summer Formal.

## Siberian Jaunt Is Friday Night Talent Theme

A studentbody trip to the USSR on the good ship Siberia is planned for the Talent Show to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith auditorium.

The plot, from a script by Tom Moon, centers around a group of student who are taking a talent show to Russia where the Mormon church is opening a new mission.

Following the Talent Show a western dance, co-sponsored by the Western Club and the studentbody, will be held in the Smith Ballroom.

The talent show will feature the Delta Phi Quartet, Alvero Mendoza, Clare Schroeter, Joan Ashby and Scott Fisher, and a Girls' Quartet in the vocal field.

Dancers will include Kathy Bowler, a group of Hawaiians, and Sherlyn Hart and Blaine Kelley. Also featured will be guitarist Grady Edendenfield, clarinetists Bill Mathis and Kay Mendenhall and pianists Mae Ward and Gale Bowler.

Sherri Magnusson will do a reading and Glen Nelson will act as the captain of the ship.

Co-chairmen of the show are Don Fetheringham and Margie McMeen; Tom Moon, script and director; Audrey Daley, choreography; Jay Wright, m.c.; Kathy Bowler, publicity; Kay Lewis of KEY, off-campus publicity; and Diane Hall, props.

## Pateline ...

Friday, July 30—9:45 a.m. July speaker, Helen Hindus, "The Persians and Smith auditorium; 8 p.m., or film classic, Heritage patio.

Saturday, July 31—7:30 p.m. Talent show, Smith auditorium, followed by "Western" dance, Smith ballroom.

Sunday, August 1—7 p.m. Fry, Smith east lawn; 8:45 p.m. Fry, Smith west parking lot; 9:45 p.m. Fry, Smith Family Living Center.

Monday, August 2—8:15 p.m. Roman Sisters, duets, Smith auditorium.

Tuesday, August 3—8:15 a.m. Roman Sisters, piano-pianists, Smith auditorium.



WHO US??—Sherri Magnusson, Dean Fotheringham, Ron Fielding and Kathy Bowler question Big Brother's call to the Talent Show Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith auditorium.

# Summer Universe

## OUR COMPLACENCY

Good enough, that evil-designing phrase that enmeshes men into complacency, is being used to describe public education.

That education is essential to great progress is universally accepted. All nations are using schools to help gain a place in our world. Some nations recognize the import more than others.

### WHAT ARE SCHOOLS DOING?

Here in America, aside from accepting education as necessary, we pause only momentarily to see what schools are doing. A son is a member of the school basketball team and so we go see him perform in the gym. A daughter is gifted in drama so we go see her perform in the auditorium. The other classes, English, history, math, biology and so on are rarely seen by the general public. Yet, when asked how good our school are, we say "good enough."

A vicious look seen through the eyes of sons and daughters is often the only contact parents have with schools. But when Johnny comes home and says he can't read, the "good enough" phrase we have leaned on for years has a hollow ring.

### CHILDREN ARE LIKE GOLD

As recently as last week, a man with foresight and intelligence, Dr. Elbie L. Gann, reported to the Farm Bureau leaders in Salt Lake City that children, like gold, are where you find them, and like gold, must be refined by experts.

How can citizens tell if their gold is wasting away in the refining process, or if they are getting the weight from the raw material, unless they visit a refining lab?

Students who are not motivated slip by for years on low grades and minimum effort. Then one day they either quit or are asked to leave before graduation. Whether the refining process is used to process gold or students, it should be done as well for one as it is for the other. In America there is a rising tide of youth crime and we do very little to stop it. If we lost gold while it was being refined something would be done immediately. Would "good enough" satisfy stock holders of a gold refining company? Of course not. Now why should we accept "good enough" public schools?

"Good enough" is a phrase used by mediocre people to describe average results. Until each citizen can answer to himself that schools are the very best they can be, he is not being true to his children, his community and last to himself!

Schools are supported by taxes. These taxes in a sense make each person who pays them a "stockholder." Stockholders must protect their school investment through visiting the schools!

—Phil Herbert

## Watermelon Bust, Dance Scheduled; Hostesses Needed

The old Plantation Watermelon picnic will be held August 7 in Heritage Halls patio and will be followed by a student-body dance.

Several girls are needed to act as hostesses at the event. Anyone interested should phone Mona McKelvey at FR-3-2129.

The annual summer watermelon bust features all the watermelon a person can eat—approximately a ton of melons have been purchased for the event. In addition, there will be entertainment and dancing. Stag is the style and admission is by studentbody card.

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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"That's funny. I know I put those ping pong balls down here some place."

Provo City Manager...

## Udall Advises Women To Enter Government

E. Earl Udall, Provo City Manager, Wednesday told delegates to the 1959 Leadership Conference of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs being held at Brigham Young University to become active in all phases of local government.

"There is a place for women on city councils, planning commissions and other city boards," he stated. "Go to the city councils and tell them you want a woman representative on these boards."

UDALL SAID that too many people are concerned only with problems that directly affect them and do not care about problems "down the street or across town."

He encouraged the women to enter politics and run for elective positions but cautioned them against neglecting their homes and families to satisfy their interest in civic affairs.

HE ENUMERATED the benefits of city government and told of the savings that city residents make in utilities by paying taxes for them.

"Most Utah cities are in financial straits," he said, "and the optional sales tax approved

by the State Legislature this fall will help remedy the situation. The Women's Clubs could take on as projects the education of the public about the sales tax and the urging of the legislature to increase the levies allowed to finance libraries and recreational facilities."

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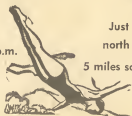
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## Applications Now Ready for anoWorkshop

Applications are being ready for the one-day workshop on Frances Clark Library for no Students to be given for no teachers August 17 at Brigham Young University, according to Prof. J. J. Keeler, university organist and director of the workshop.

**THE WORKSHOP** will be directed by Louise Goss of the Frances Clark staff from Princeton, N. J. and will be held in the 1000-purposes Area of the John F. Smith Family Living Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All piano teachers and parents of piano students are invited to attend without tuition charge. Those registered may also bring a guest, Prof. Keeler, a Registered Organist, will be held at Wakefield Inc., in Provo, or by writing to Prof. Keeler, chairman of the Piano Workshop.

**PROF. KEELER** also emphasized that a registration card need not be necessary if applicants send him a post card stating their intention to attend.

According to Prof. Keeler, the Frances Clark Library is a new concept of piano teaching materials combined into a series of books. The 35 books comprising the Library provide materials for every aspect of a student's musical development, from a thorough about the first eight years of study.

**THE COURSE** is not the work of one individual, he explained, but includes such names as Ross Lee Finney, John LaMontaine (Pulitzer Prize winner), Alexander Tcherninoff and others. A large staff of leading composers, theorists, musicians, authors, artists, and designers have assisted.

## Art Chairman's Works Showing at BYU Gallery

Works of Louis Peck, chairman of the Art Department of the Junior College, are now showing at the Brigham Young University Art Gallery on lower campus until August 21.

**ALTHOUGH** it features most-water colors, the exhibit also has conspicuous evidence of versatility and flair for experimentation with various media and devices.

Professor Peck received his bachelor's degree from the College of Idaho, his masters degree from Utah State University and has also studied at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

**HE** is a prolific painter and has had unusual success with children's classes. For three years he taught at North High School in Boise where his students won many prizes and awards in both state and national competition.

His success was a result of unique methods of motivational and materials used in projective, expressive and experimental work.

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**HERITAGE HALLS**—Mike McClellan, Cindy McClellan and Marianne Allred, children of students residing in the Heritage Halls, try out playgrounds provided for them.

## Campus Housing Holds 725 Summer Students

by Edith Allred

Summer Universe Writer

Brigham Young University can lay its fingers on at least 725 of its students every night. These people are all established in BYU Housing Units during the summer quarter, according to Fred A. Schwendimann, housing director.

Actually more than 1300 people are housed if wives and children are included in the count.

**STOVER AND CHIPMAN** Halls in the Helaman area accommodate most of the single students or persons who are attending school without their families. Women students occupy Chipman Hall and male students occupy Stover Hall.

These students pay a total of \$72 for the five week term. This includes lodgings in an air-cooled room with one fellow occupant. All meals are served in the adjoining cafeteria.

**ONE HUNDRED SIXTY TWO** men are registered in Stover Hall.

**Blue Cross-Shield  
Signup Deadline  
Set on Aug. 10**

All full-time staff and faculty who have not already joined the Blue Cross-Shield group plan at Brigham Young University may do so at this time, according to MacCene Grimmer, payroll director.

The last day applications will be accepted will be August 10. Application cards are available at the Payroll Office, 460 Maeser Bldg.

The major medical and hospital plan as well as the group life insurance program which will be participated in by BYU will be explained and discussed at the faculty workshop in September and will probably become effective Oct. 1.

A total of 216 female students are housed in Chipman, Tingey and Richards Halls. Students included in Richards and Tingey Halls, which are in the Heritage group, live in apartments and have facilities to do their own cooking.

Thirty dollars is the price of the rental unit which includes utilities and furnishings.

**MARRIED STUDENTS** with families reside in Wymount Village or Wyview Village. One hundred eighty couples are presently living in Wymount Village. Apartments vary in price from \$35 to \$40 a month, depending on the size of the unit. Zero units (bedroom—living room combinations) may be rented for \$35; one-bedroom units for \$40; and two-bedroom units for \$40. These rates include utilities and are payable monthly.

Although the apartments are unfurnished, they include a two-burner table-top stove and a Westinghouse range oven. A limited amount of furniture is available for rental purposes in these units.

**WYVIEW VILLAGE** housing area boasts a "full house"—140 couples. Unlike Wymount Village, where the couples live in apartments housed in the same building, Wyview homes are cottage-type structures. They are located directly north of the campus.

These units are assigned on the basis of family size, the two-bedroom units rent for \$47 a month plus electricity and sewer and the three-bedroom units for \$52. All are equipped with electric refrigerators and ranges.

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## Movie Mirror

Looks at 'Anatomy,' 'N by NW'

Crime can be looked at in many ways.

"Anatomy of a Murder" and "North by Northwest" are just of movies that prove this point.

The former is an amazingly close enactment of Michigan Judge Robert Traver's best-selling novel. Most of the action in this long (3 hours) film takes place in a courtroom and, as in the book, the outcome of the trial depends upon the skill of the lawyers, not upon a last minute Perry Masonish trick.

**IN "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"** the old master of the suspense movie, Alfred Hitchcock, combines murder and comedy in a cross-country tour by Cary Grant.

Director Otto Preminger has made one of his better efforts with "Anatomy." Fine camera work and editing keeps the audience interested during an hour and a half of courtroom scenes.

Of course, the dialogue (much of it lifted directly from the book) helps more than a little. **JAMES STEWART** is the defense lawyer in the murder case resulting when an army lieutenant kills the man who rapes his wife, Stewart and his cohorts (Arthur O'Connell and Eve Arden) are trying to prove temporary insanity—the prosecution claims it was premeditated murder.

Ben Gazzara and Lee Remick do outstanding jobs as the killer and his wife. After seeing the movie, it's hard to understand why Preminger originally cast Lana Turner as the wife (remembering, of course, that she is better box office).

**AFTER ALL** the professionals give their performances, which range from good to outstanding. It is Boston lawyer Joseph Welch, a movie beginner, who steals the show.

Even though the movie follows the book closely most of the way, there are several places where changes—obviously made to keep the movie from running 10 hours long—weakened the story.

**"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"** is fine, if you accept several im-

possible—and in cases, almost impossible—situations. However, these aren't too apparent when you watch the movie, which keeps the laughs and excitement coming smoothly and rapidly enough that you don't question the situations.

Cary Grant plays Cary Grant as usual. This time he is a Madison Avenue executive who finds himself innocently involved with a foreign spy ring and not so innocently with Marie Saint.

**JAMES MASON** is the master-spy who is trying to kill Grant—in ways that could only have been thought up by Hitchcock. First he fills Grant with a quart of bourbon, puts him behind the wheel of a moving sports car and aims him at a cliff. Survival conquers alcohol.

Later in the show, there's the low-flying crop-dusting plane. It's loaded with bad guys and machine guns. Grant lives through this one, too—after all, Hitchcock hasn't got to the place where he can use "Monty Rushmore" and its four stone faces as the background for his finale.

Both "Anatomy of a Murder" and "North by Northwest" put that crime dose pay—when it's entertaining.

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In **Springville** **RIVOLI**  
Winter 9-3451

**LANA TURNER JOHN GAVIN** *Imitation of Life*  
COLOR



# Outdoor Look

By Hartt Wixom

Mid-summer heat puts the damper on trout fishing generally, but there's one place where you can still count on an afternoon breeze and a trout or two.

The fabulous fishing of Wayne County in south central Utah should come into its own the first two weeks of August. It's the dark of the moon, and whether you're superstitious or not, a dark moon seems to help make already good fishing better. Seems that the fish feed at night, by the light of the moon, at half, three-quarters or a full moon. Consequently they are not hungry when you happen by sunrise the next day.

## WATCH THE MOON!

The next two weeks will offer dark nights and "hungry" days for the trout in Fishlake, Johnson and Mill Meadow Reservoirs, the Boulder Mountain Lakes, and others in Wayne County's fishing paradise. The rivers, particularly the Fremont, don't seem to be affected by the moon as much as the lakes. Wayne County's Fremont River can be counted on most of the summer to produce good native, rainbow and brown trout.

Not long ago we fished the Fremont River at Bicknell Bottoms and higher between Mill Meadow and Johnson Reservoirs. We took a number of nice browns and rainbows, hooking into all of the browns on flatfish and all of the rainbows on worms.

A silver or black flatfish in the rapids or under the brush was a consistent killer on browns up to 15 inches on the lower Fremont.

On the upper Fremont, that section above Mill Meadow Reservoir, we found some big native cutthroats. After finding a half-dozen rainbows in the meadow holes, one member of the party found a 16-inch rainbow in a swift, brush-strewn riffle.

## PATIENCE PAID OFF

This looked to be the only luncheon we'd take when two hours later we'd caught nothing more. Time of day was a big factor we learned, however, when we hooked into four more nice ones about 9 a.m. Heavier dawn holes that we'd found "fishless" earlier in the morning now yielded three 10-inchers and one 19-inch, all orange-jawed, hard-fighting cutthroat.

The lower Fremont can best be reached through Bicknell, some 50 miles west of Richfield. Here the road leads past beautiful cliff country to Fruita in Capitol Reef National Monument. If it's fishing only you're after, however, don't attempt to fish the Fremont as low as Fruita. You'll find nice brownies as low as Torrey but you will have to hike downriver from there.

It may be worth it—a seven pounder was taken in the area last month.



Fine Fishing . . . Judene Wixom holds up Fremont River trout.

## Writer Picks American Leaguers...

# All-Stars Prepare for Second Game

by Larry Woodard  
Universe Sports Writer

"It took them 26 years to dream up a double-header." And now that they have it will have some serious repercussions on the all-star game record books if nothing else.

Stan Musial leads all the stars in the following: games, 16; at bats, 55; runs, 10 (tied with Ted Williams in this department); hits, 17; home runs, 5. This, along with his 309 All-Star batting average, makes Stan the greatest all-star performer of them all.

But this could be the "Man's" last appearance at the mid-summer classic, and with the introduction of the second All-Star game, to be played Monday at Los Angeles, Musial's records won't mean a thing.

Musial has made the All-Star team 16 years, a future star will only have to make the team 8 different years to have the same opportunity to compile a record equal to Stan's.

**Advantages?** The player pension fund gets fatter and California fans get their first look at the All-Star classic.

Anyone foolish enough to try and pick the winner of a single baseball game would go barefooted in the snow. But I've

been known to do that, too.

With the American League leading 15 to 11 since the origin of the classic in 1933, this corner looks for the junior circuit to fatten that margin a little in the spacious Coliseum in Los Angeles.

I don't think I have that much confidence in Casey Stengel over Fred Haney as a manager, and for years I've felt that the National League has a better advantage of stars except in the pitching department.

But pitching is about 70 percent of baseball and the spacious park that this game is to be played in should give the pitchers a slight edge. That is, if Willy Ford never faces Willy Mays.

But then, I picked Pittsburgh to win the National League.

## State to Issue Grouse Permits To 740 Applicants Next Week

Application dates for the 740 grouse permits to be issued are Monday through Friday of next week, according to the Utah Fish and Game Dept.

The commission set these permits for 15 hunting units in the state and scheduled Sept. 12-13 as the two-day season for all units.

APPLICATIONS should be marked "Grouse," Utah Fish and Game Department, 1586 W. North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah. Letters postmarked later than 12 midnight, Aug. 12, will be returned to the sender.

All applications must contain the applicant's combination or game bird hunting license number, name and address, choice of hunting unit and \$3 fee. Only one application may be submitted by any one person. The rules provide that there shall be no cancellations, refunds, or transfer of permits.

IF MORE applications are re-

ceived for any given unit than the number of permits allotted to that unit, a public drawing will be held at 9 a.m. on Aug. 21 at the State Capitol. Applicants whose names are drawn will then be issued a permit; those not drawn will have their money refunded.

The hunting unit, county where situated and number of permits allotted for each unit are as follows:

**PARK VALLEY**—Raff, Box Elder, 60; Howell-Snoorville, Box Elder, 60; West Box Elder, Box Elder, 40; Parks-Scogfield, Carbon, 50; Three Corners, Daguerre, 25; Hatch, Garfield, 75; John's Valley, Garfield, 25; Panquitch Bench, Garfield, 60; Bear Valley, Iron, 25; Randolph, Rich, 35; Woodruff, Rich, 35; Vernon-St. John, Tooele, 100; Diamond Mountain, Uintah, 50; Strawberry, Wasatch, 50; Parker Mountain-Great Valley, 50; Wayne, Sevier, 50.

## Coaches, Writers To Convene Early

The Skyline Coaches have set their meetings back to Aug. 17 to avoid conflict with the college all-star and pro football game on Aug. 14, according to Skyline commissioner E. L. (Dick) Romney.

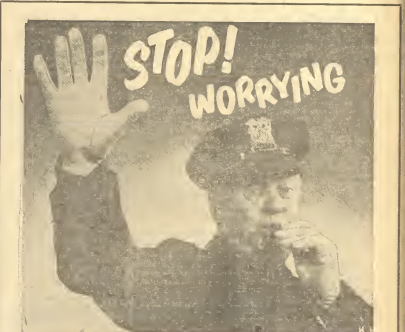
Football officials, those men who referee the games, will have their clinics and meetings Aug. 15 and 16 in Denver. The clinic will be followed by the annual

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SUMMER UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

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160 SSC

WANT-ADS

## UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

160 SSC FR 4-1211, Ext. 2077

### REAL ESTATE

\$14,000 DOWN, 3 bedrooms, drapes and appliances. Large airport and acreage. By yard, well landscaped. Home in excellent condition. Located in Prime Fr. 312-800, Minnow & Johnson, Inc. FR-3820 164

LOCATED in Edgemoor. Large 5 bedroom brick split-level. Built-in oven and built-in refrigerator. Solid wood floors. Hardwood floors. 32,800 plus cash costs. FR-3820, Minnow & Johnson, Inc. FR-3820, AS

RAISE or LEASE Four bedroom brick home. Full basement. Washer, dryer, central heat. Fruit room, new Crane water tank. Large gas furnace. Small front back yard. Garage 30 square feet. Carpeting and curtains included. Conveniently located at 378 E. 3 N. Priced for quick sale at \$15,500 or will lease to responsible sale with references. FR 4-0235, 2020

### RIDERS WANTED

TO Central New York state area, leaving August 25th-26th. Tom Shuman, FR-3159 160

### BLUE PRINT & PHOTO COPY

Genuine photographs, oxidized prints. Daily service. Provo Blueprint Company 15 North University, 775

### RADIO & TV SERVICE

RALPH'S Radio and Television, 800 South 3rd West. Phone FR 3-4121. Over 21 years in the same business. 775

### FOR SALE

58-59 DAILY UNIVERSE in handsome home volume. Limited number available at \$10. Call or mail check by August 31 to Daily Universe Service, office, 109 Student Service Center, BVT Ext. 2077 420

STEREO. Complete outfit including also NPN. For SP 12W's \$105-2185 after 3:00 p.m. 40

### FOR RENT

FURNISHED, new 2 rooms for couple or boys. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. 107 N. 4 & FR 3-2022, 7350

BATCHING or sleeping quarters, \$8 mo. Water and heat paid for your rent. 507 N. 8th E. FR-3433 7350

GIRL to share apartment. Close to campus. Call FR-2-8561 after 5 p.m. 40

### PERSONAL

First Canton High Faculty and Stereo Shop in Provo. Authorized Altec dealer. AUDIO CENTER, 330 W. Center St. AS

### SERVICES

Typing, Stenography, research papers and more. Reasonable rates. 65 W. 1st St. FR 4-1054 420

PROMPT guaranteed service. All Indian reservations. THE SHAVEL CENTER, 30 S. 2nd W. FR 3-1309, 775

### CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED Will tend children in my home. 676 W. Center. FR-3769, 420

### Classified Ads Pay AD RATES

| PER WORD           |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1 Time             | .08 |
| 2 Times            | .08 |
| 3 Times            | .10 |
| 4 Times            | .12 |
| 5 Times (1 week)   | .14 |
| 10 Times (2 weeks) | .16 |
| 20 Times (1 month) | .25 |

10-Word Minimum